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Sunset Over Japan: Last Of The Mikado's Empire

YANKS' 3-MILE VICTORY

MARCH INTO TOKYO

FROM FAR EASTERN CORRESPONDENTS

THE sun was setting on the Japanese Empire yesterday after eight years of imperial aggression associated with the flag of the Rising Sun. In the heart of their shattered capital the Japanese people watched the Stars and Stripes—symbol of freedom and liberty—unfurled over the U.S. Embassy, which is to be the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied occupation forces.

American troops, armoured cars and lorries poured through the streets of Tokyo, passing within sight of the Palace of the Emperor Hirohito. They formed the advanced guard of the U.S. troops who are to garrison the city.

General MacArthur transmitted his orders for the running up of the Stars and Stripes to Lieut.-General Robert Eichelberger, commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, in the following words:—

"General Eichelberger, have our country's flag unfurled, and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

P.O.W. Plan Hustle

Al On Way Home In A Month

From ASTLEY HAWKINS

Yokohama, Saturday.
WITH more than 1,000 British prisoners of war already evacuated from Japan, and with special search parties combing the country for scattered camps, it is expected that virtually all Allied prisoners will be on their way home within a month.

Hundreds of prisoners, some dirty and tattered, some in the rags of their original uniforms, are arriving daily at Yokohama for embarkation. These units to travel by plane or ordinary service transport are being embarked in the British-controlled Netherlands hospital ship *Jitlandjaka*, which is expected to sail in about a week. American planes are evacuating prisoners at a rate of 1,500 daily.

British destroyers, detailed to evacuate British prisoners from outgoing Japanese ports, have already picked up more than 600 men. The British escort carrier *Ruler* has sailed from Tokyo Bay with a load of prisoners. Other British ships, including the *Free Carrier* *Immacinable* and the hospital ship *Yamato*, are on their way. Here are the latest reports of developments in the location and evacuation of Allied prisoners in the Pacific theatre:

HONGKONG: Most of the Chinese children are expected to leave in a day or two in the *Empress of Australia*.

SINGAPORE: The evacuation of prisoners of war is expected to begin tomorrow, when five vessels are due to sail one of them with captives. Cases. Another 100 are expected to leave in a day or two.

SUMATRA: Another internment camp has been located at the town of Pematang. It contains 81 British and 238 American prisoners, including 16 British women. Altogether there are 15,000 prisoners of war and internees concentrated in six main areas in Sumatra.

KOREA: Hundreds of British American prisoners were liberated when U.S. troops entered the Korean peninsula and captured the Japanese garrison at the town of Hsinchi.

HONSHU: The Japanese news reports that 500 British and 400 American prisoners from camps in the *Naka Haru* area were freed yesterday. The *Empress of Australia* is carrying 600 in a camp in the *Naka Haru* area. The *Empress of Australia* is carrying 600 in a camp in the *Naka Haru* area.

SURRENDER FLAG, NEW STYLE

General MacArthur's new style surrender flag, which is to be used by the U.S. forces in the Solomons today, was taken off his sword by a great hole in his trousers.

With his short, running beard, the general signed the surrender agreement with the Australian representatives, and then, in a gesture of goodwill, he tore the flag from his trousers.

Sweeping Up In Singapore

Hon. Japs Lose Lot More Face

From McQUOWN WRIGHT

Singapore, Saturday.
JAPANESE troops, under British guard, moved through the streets of Singapore today sweeping up the rubbish they had left behind them and making a start on the removal of bomb debris with guns and shovels.

The people of Singapore stood and watched them—the first time they have seen the Japanese in their proper place in Singapore since the early days of 1942.

Singapore itself was rapidly returning to normal today, as the Japanese, who had been expected after the upheavals of the Chinese campaign.

Civilian transport has been re-established almost back to normal, although some railway stations are temporarily banned.

Civil police, with the help of troops, are now making attempts to take the situation back to normal, as the Japanese are now being treated as a nuisance.

One of the two Japanese, attempting a dash for safety from the church, was shot and taken away. The other was shot and taken away.

Civilians who were interned under the occupation regime are being allowed to return to their homes, and their health is sufficiently good.

The return to British authority is proceeding smoothly and generally without incident.—B.U.P.

SHIPWRECKED MEN BUTCHERED

Four boat-loads of survivors from a Dutch merchantman were ordered by the crew of a Jap U-boat which had torpedoed their ship, it was disclosed yesterday.

The Duke of Windsor, who spent October and November at Cap d'Antibes, where the *Chateau de la Croix* was being made ready for him, says the Paris press "Ce

By RUSSEL BRINES

Tokyo, Saturday.
THREE years ago, I watched another victorious army enter another prostrate capital—and the contrast with today's occupation of Tokyo is so great that it seems to symbolize the chasm between the Allied and the Japanese mind.

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But today, Tokyo—for all its rags and rubble—seemed to have no comparable emptiness. Its citizens, reassured by the calmness of the past week, continued their regular business, riding tramcars or walking, with little attention as the Allied troops entered.

They seemed confident that their rights would be respected. The first Japs into Manila rode confiscated motor cars, chomping gleefully on their victory sign, "Pacific March." Those who watched found it difficult to imagine how we had lost the first phase of the war to these demoralized and poorly dressed troops.

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THE LAUGHING CAVALIER

'GIVE FULL FACTS, FIGURES'

T.U.C. Calls For Quicker Demob.

AFTER a long discussion, the General Council of the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool yesterday approved the draft of a long resolution calling for quicker demobilisation from the Forces.

HOPE FOR HUNGRY EUROPE

EUROPE, facing a grim winter, may get a bigger share in the U.S. harvest if it comes up to the expectations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

The crop is expected to be 25 per cent below that of 1942 and 1944—both of which were record years. If the crop were only average or below average, Europe's share would be small.

A good crop would remove part of the food crisis which has been a problem for many years. It would also help to reduce the need for food aid from the U.S.

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PREMIER TO SPEAK

Mr. Attlee will speak on Wed. night, but whether he will be questioned about demobilisation is not yet known.

There is also likely to be a controversial issue raised on the constitution of the proposed new world trade union federation.

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Accused Flier Saved Secret British Code, Says—

I WROTE WISE-ACKS FOR 'GERMANS'

Camp Storm Over Escape Tunnel

RAF pilot officer, accused of aiding the enemy while a prisoner of war, told a Farnborough court-martial yesterday that he had written anti-Bolshevik wise-cracks for the German radio, but he had no object in helping towards the defeat of this country.

"I relied for my jokes almost entirely on quotations from what Mr. Churchill had said about the Russians," the accused flier, Pilot Officer Benson Raiton Metcalf, Freeman said.

"I had 50 or 60 cuttings, and they were just marvelous for this type of wise-crack."

"On one occasion Mr. Churchill said: 'There are some people who wish to treat with this Soviet regime. One might as well embrace a cobra or adopt a reptile for a domestic pet.'"

"It was things like that I used for wise-cracks."

Mr. D. Curtis-Bennett (defending). But the Germans did not think much of them?—No, they didn't seem to like them at all.

"NEVER JOINED S.S." Freeman asserted.

Before Freeman began his evidence the President said the court would sit.

Freeman had pleaded not guilty to four charges of aiding the enemy. One charge accuses him of joining the Waffen S.S.

"I never was an enlisted member of the Waffen S.S.," Freeman asserted.

"I never had a medical book open or underwent the training demanded of those who joined it."

Asked if he ever wore S.S. uniform, Freeman replied: "Only at the latter part of April this year. I put it on to get on an aeroplane to get away from Berlin by plane with three others."

Freeman said he joined the court-martial before the war, but never took active part in the war.

"I had never been against Britain and her Empire or against a traitor or against my country," he said.

CAMP PROTEST

Questioned about the escape tunnel, Freeman said: "I was in the camp. Squadron Leader Byrne said on Friday that Freeman saved it from being discovered by the Germans—Freeman said tension was in the camp."

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Five In Car Arrested

WEST END CHASE AT 50 m.p.h.

A 50-MILE-AN-HOUR chase through the West End of London to South Kensington, followed by a twice round Hyde Park, was described at West London yesterday, when four well-dressed young men and a girl were remanded on bail.

Peter Baily, aged 28, of no fixed address, 24, Kingsway, Chelsea; Richard Randolph Vachell, 23, of Cranford, Paddington; James Renton de la Mare, 25, of Cranford, Paddington; and Mrs. Irene Taylor, 22, of Kingsway, Chelsea, were charged with stealing a car and driving it away without the consent of the owner.

There were three further charges against Baily of driving while uninsured and without license and with being in possession of house-breaking implements.

P. Mathieson said that shortly before 11 o'clock on Friday night he saw a car in Charing Cross-road which had been reported stolen.

Baily, who was driving, was called upon to stop, but he mounted the pavement, swung round in front of the police car, and drove away.

Travelling at an average speed of 50 m.p.h. on the wrong side of the road and ignoring traffic lights, the car raced through side streets and squares in the Tottenham Court Road area.

It eventually reached Park-lane, then sped through more squares in the Tottenham Court Road area, making a double circuit of Hyde Park.

Sgt. Mathieson added that Baily jumped out and ran away, but was caught after a chase of 200 yards.

"I gave you a good run for it," Baily was alleged to have replied.

He was taken back to the car, where the other men and the girl were detained by other police officers.

BRITISH LEAVE MOSCOW

The British military mission in Moscow is winding up its activities, and Lieut.-General Sir James Gammell, its head, and a number of the personnel, have left for Britain, says Reuter.

Bishop Swam To It!

BISHOP SCAFF HOFFMEYER, of Denmark, is "tough." He carries swimming trunks in his knapsack.

Yesterday he set out to address a religious meeting in a small hall in Copenhagen.

The island residents had forgotten the date and there was no boat to take the Bishop over. So he swam to the meeting, says an Associated Press cable from Copenhagen.

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And Outlook Is Stormy

HUSBANDS (in Court)

The morning of my wedding day broke fast for me before the day was out clouds gathered, and they have remained with us since.

I am my wife credit for knowing when I want to be alone with my thoughts.

My wife is most tractable, hence we live as cooing doves.

When I told my mother I was marrying, she asked me if I couldn't find something better to do.

My intention are good, but somehow I lack the courage to carry them out.

I am happy in having a wife whose patience is inexhaustible.

AND WIVES

ONCE when at the seaside we were quarrelled, my husband became prehistoric. He dragged me by the hair of my head into the nearest cave.

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Secret Weapons On Show

BRITISH and German "hush-hush" weapons are to be on view in Trafalgar Square during London's Thanksgiving Week, which begins on September 15.

Among them is a V.I. flying bomb which weighs a ton and is 21 ft. 6 in. long with a wing span of 17 ft.

Nelson will also look out on a one-man German night submarine found adrift in the English Channel, and taken in tow by the salvage ship.

The towage broke and the submarine sank in Dover Harbour, but was raised this year.

Another German war prize is one of the radio-controlled baby tanks which were used on the Antioch front.

London's Thanksgiving Week will also give the public its first view of radio-controlled war toys.

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Malaya Swoop Was Planned

THE sudden surrender of the Japanese stopped a well-planned large-scale attack on Malaya and an advance into Siam by Allied troops in Burma.

It was reported yesterday by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, at a V.I. concert in Lewisham.

Stating that 300,000 British troops were employed in the war against Japan, Mr. Morrison declared:

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